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Give him fair pressed down measures Of life's sweetest joys. Pass her, Of malden, with a pure, proud fice, If she puts out a poor, polluted palm; But lay thy hand in his on bridal day, And swear to cling to him with wifely love Trust him, with tender reverence who led A sister woman to a fearful fate!

Yes! Stone the woman-let the man go free Let one soul suffer for the guilt of two! This is the faulty course of this wild world, Too out of breath for holding balances Wherein unjust distinctions and oppressions Are calmly weighed. But, ah! How will it be On that strange day of final fire and flame, When man shall stand before the one True

Shall sex make then in sir A difference? Shall He the searcher of The hidden heart, in His eternal and Divine decree, condemp the woman and

Forgive the man? THE TRUE FAITH.

The Speech of John G. Carlisle Before the Late Democratic Convention in Louisville.

Sound to the Core-Keynote for '88.

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Time and the progress of events have disposed of many of the questions which divided parties in 1866, but some of those questions still remain, and new ones have arisen. Now we are here again, not only to nominate candidates for the most important public offices in the State, but also to express our opinions upon public questions, and we should do so in plain and unmistakable terms. For the first time in a quarter of a century the responsibilities of government are on the Democratic party, and it must meet them in a spirit of broad and unselfish patriotism. If it ever felt the spirit of faction, it must satisfaction, and succeptance and methods important public offices of the country; the revolutionary doctrines and methods important public offices of the country the responsibilities of government are on the Democratic party, and it must meet them in a spirit of broad and unselfish patriotism. If it ever felt the spirit of faction, it must silence it. If it is embarrassed by different and the progress of events have disposed of many of the questions of the adjustment disputed questions of this echaracter which is necessary in the adjustment of all disputed questions of this character which is necessary in the adjustment of all disputed questions of this echaracter and immovably by a principle, we will not quarrel about description of any eriging the public senting the public senting the public of the spirit of the oldest settled community and inmical to the spirit of equilibrium of a spirit of equilibrium of all disputed questions of this character which is necessary in the adjustment of the disputed questions of this character which is necessary in the adjustment of the disputed questions of this character which is necessary in the adjustment of the disputed questions of this character in the continuity of the allow principle, we will not quarrel about destants, nor will we reject the council or communities in the adjustment of the disputed questions of this character in th ever felt the spirit of faction, it must silence it. If it is embarrassed by dif-ferences of opinion among its own

try will be promoted by the combined ascendency of Democratic principles and Democratic methods. [Great applause.] I believe, gentlemen, that a large majority of the people of the United States are now looking to the

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nothing or it means deception and dis-satisfaction, and is worth nothing. if necessary, by the combined conser-where is that they will meet us in that vative forces of the country; the revolu-spirit of conciliation and compromise

Sound to the Core—Keynote for '88, GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION—Ithink you must sincertey for the home of presiding over your deliberations on this important occasion, and I correct party to protect them an anner as to promote the ordering and home of the states are now looking to the boundaries of the business for which you have assembled. At the representatives of the business for which you have assembled. At the representatives of the business for which you have assembled. At the representatives of the business for which you have assembled. At the representatives of the business for which you have assembled at the importance of so clear the posterior of the sound that they will fall appreciate the importance of so clear the post of the proper of the church, and a very select on the is at home to the boundaries of so clear the hands of the Democratic beautiful district and follows the three form Geopair, and the method wretch the most intent of the several countries of so clear the post of the proper of the following the control of the post of the pos

In such a body as this, to preserve will of the majority are the sole duties of the majority are the sole duties of the presiding officer, and these duties I shall endeavor to perform without prejudice or partiality. [Applause.]

You can make this task an easy one, and measures, and it is not expected, therefore, that this convention will be entirely free from excitement, but the most zealous support of a candidate or a principle ought not to provoke personal animosities or produce disorderly conduct, and I am sure you will not permit it to do either.

Gentlemen, I esteem myself very forment, and a president for the ment to do everything and those who want to Government—between those who want a paternal Government—between those who want to Government—between those who want a paternal Government—between those who want a paternal Government—between those the face that a strong feeling of the face that a strong feeling to the product of the face that the burdens upon the decisal grand father, for many years a m

A Little Memorandum.

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should and unselfish patriotism. If it ever felt the spirit of faction, it must silence it. If it is embarrassed by differences of opinion among its own in members, it must reconcile tem, if possible, but if that cannot be done, it must deliberately pronounce the judgment of the majority on all vital questions, and let each mai'go his own way and choose his own political associates. This proscribes nobody, corress nobody, but it bases party organization on principle and makes party action or principle and makes party action or principle and makes party action or principle and makes party action of place for an elaborate discussion of political questions, and I shall not attempt it. That will be done during the progress of the canvass you are now about to imagurate, and I hope it may be in my power to take an humble part in it, not as a candidate for any office of the people, but simply as a Democratic profoundly envinced that the best interests of the Sate and the whole country will be proported to the sate in the disposal of the people, but simply as a Democratic profoundly envinced that the best interests of the Sate and the whole country will be proported by the combined accordance of the people, but simply as a Democratic profoundly envinced that the best interests of the Sate and the whole country will be proported by the combined accordance of the people, but simply as a Democratic profoundly envinced that the best interests of the Sate and the whole country controlled to the proported when the disposal of the people, but simply as a Democratic profoundly envinced that the best interests of the Sate and the whole country controlled to the people, but simply as Democratic profoundly environment in the controlled to the people, but simply as Democratic profoundly environment in the cont

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tion campaigns.
"Second—Also a State Executive Committee, composed of a member in and for each congressional district, and of the State Central Committee—the latter collectively having one vote only. Said State Executive Committee is charged with the calling of State Conventions and designsting the time and place therefor, and with the general direction and control of the organization when a State Convention is not in session, and with the execution of the orders of such convention. The members of both these committees and their place of meeting shall be selected

by successive State Conventions.
"Third - There shall also be a district committee in and for each congressional district and judicial district and seu-

"Sixth—The Chairman of every com-mittee shall have power to call meet-ings of his committee, and it shall be his duty to call a meeting upon the written request of any two members.
"Seventh—The regular or acting Chairman and Secretary of a committee which calls a convention shall act as temporary Chairman and Secretary for the organization of the convention if it be a mass-meeting, and such committee shall appoint such temporary Chairman Secretary if it be a delegate

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